

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Senator Elsie Inman, Montague, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen of Summerside on Wednesday, at a dinner party in the Parliament Buildings. A number of Island residents and former residents attended. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are the parents of Lowell Allen, executive assistant to Fisheries Minister, J. Angus MacLean.

On Monday evening, January 19th, the graduate nurses of the Charlottetown Hospital entertained at a dinner party at the Windmill Restaurant in honor of Miss Eileen Connolly and Miss Kay Peters, prior to their departure to Montreal.

A social party was held at the home of Mrs. Michael Connolly, Spring Park Road, in honor of Miss Eileen Connolly. The

charming hostess was assisted by Mrs. Daniel MacKenzie and Miss Bernice Connolly.

Mrs. William Ives, Green Street, entertained at a coffee party in honor of Miss Kay Peters. Mrs. Bill Ledwell and Miss Florence Peters assisted the hostess.

Miss Patricia Morris, R.N., held a party in honor of Miss Eileen Connolly and Miss Kay Peters on the evening of their departure for Montreal. Miss Connolly and Miss Peters will be employed in that City.

Mrs. Jean Champion, Summerside East, entertained for the January meeting of the Silver Birch Women's Institute when 17 members and four visitors were present.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Tired And Weary After A Night Of Outdoor Skating

Tonight the crystal of raindrops fall against the panes in a rare sight after a lengthy spell of cool, frosty weather. All day ribbons of fog lay along the hill-sides as the day overshadowed awaited the change. Presently, we think, we shall again hear the mill-stream in its freshest-of-January flow.

All day ribbons of fog. And tonight these continue, to make driving hazardous for those who must now be abroad. These include the folks from this house across the lane, off to an evening of skating, at the rink in a community some distance away.

And "Gone!" a wee lad says a bit wistfully, "all gone away!" "I wonder," James conjectured, watching the little truck ease out and over the road-hilltop "where my skates went to? I guess I must have given them away. Spring-skates, they were. Remember the small wrench that went with those, to take care of any repairs?"

"Some nice times youngsters of those days had too. We skated on the millpond then. In the moonlight or about a kindled bonfire - I can see the skaters yet, faces lit by its glow. Not too many of that old crew left now," he reflected quietly. A farmer from a neighboring road came by then to visit with us in this house across the lane - to chat with James of the farming.

"I have an idea," the visitor offered "a farmer should follow either dairying or beef, and not mix the two. My notion at present, and I've given it quite a bit of thought and figuring, is to keep more milk cows and a

few pigs to use the surplus milk."

James smiled. "I wouldn't like to advise anyone about that. It depends on the man, I'd say. It's curious but I was reading about it in one of the farm papers lately. This writer was of the opinion that if a farmer needed to have his returns quickly, and wasn't afraid of work, then he should go into dairying."

"But if on the other hand, he didn't want to be tied to his choring the whole year through - Sunday and Monday, and could do with returns that might come to him only once or twice a year, then beef-raising was his line. Both have their good points," James offered "and their problems as well. Farmers aging, and with little or no help are obliged sometimes either to raise beef or give up the farming."

"There's nothing better than a good skate," Mack said, home again, hanging away his skates. "Excepting bed when you're tired?" James chuckled. "Excepting bed?" the lad smiled, yawning wearily "when you're tired."

Until tomorrow - Diary - Good-night.

BRITISH FORESTS

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MARY HAWORTH

Girl Married In Haste Because She Was Unhappy

Dear Mary Haworth: I am 20, rather pretty, generally described as "sweet." I have been married for almost 10 years to Bill (I'll call him) who is three years my senior. We have an infant daughter.

I was born in England and first met Bill there just after the war. We dated for a few months and I decided to break off, as I didn't love him. He was upset and wanted marriage, because he was in love with me, he said. In leaving for the states, he gave me his address, in case I changed my mind.

Two years later he returned to England and again proposed; and this time I accepted—as I was unhappy at home and wanted to be married and belong to someone. In Bill's absence I had become unofficially engaged to a medical student whom I really loved; but we couldn't possibly be married for several years; and though I had agreed to wait, when Bill returned I changed my mind.

ADMIRED NAZIS I had felt unwanted and unhappy before marriage; but it was nothing to the way I felt afterward. On the boat enroute to the states I learned that Bill didn't believe in God, and thought only weaklings did. Also, that he admired the Nazis (still does)

and all they stood for; and thinks they should have won the war. . . . Once, watching a film about the Battle of Britain, he said "If only they (the Germans) had had a few more bombs—"

It seems to me that Bill sneers at everything I like or admire. His dislikes are endless. Bill used to be religious. Then in high school he made friends with a boy of German background—a Nazi believer and an atheist—who had a very strong influence on him. I find him strange and don't like him too well; but to this day Bill admires him greatly.

I just don't know what to do. Thank you for any consideration you may give my letter. I enjoy your column and feel that I have learned to express my feelings, and sort of live inside myself since becoming acquainted with your writings.—K.B. SEEMS INDELEIBLE

Dear K.B.: Here is your story, cut to a fragment, with most of the background detail omitted for lack of space. You have a complicated problem. First, the problem of Bill, who is a Grade-A neurotic—the kind most resistant to help, for the reason that he can't and won't recognize himself as he is. Actually, all that he finds wrong with others has roots in himself.

He mirrors his own morbidity, not humanity's frailty, when he sneers off about his "endless dislikes."

Second, you have the problem of yourself—that is to say, your background sense of emotional insecurity; of belonging to nobody, and wanting desperately to be anchored to somebody. Also, you have a deeply entrenched sense of personal inadequacy—a sense of being not first-quality; of having to strain to the utmost, and still fall short, in the matter of trying to "pass" as acceptably human, in close relationship to another.

HURT EGO

Your first instinct was sound—to steer clear of Bill. In marrying him, finally, you were putting the seal on your lack of self-esteem. You didn't assume the right to be constructively selective, in seeking the answers to your needs. So you leaped from the frying pan into the fire. Although Bill is attached to you in a loveless sort of way, he is unforgettingly hostile also, in the depths of his mind—because in the courting phase you hurt his ego. And he's been paying you off ever since, with his digs at everything dear to you.

Meanwhile you've been looking up to his "brava" and scholastic prowess, on the theory that due to your lesser education, you are his social inferior.

I'll tell you what to do: Get psychiatric help in becoming mature, and you'll be a composed new creature in dealing with Bill—regardless of whether he changes or not. As of now he isn't really qualified for marriage

NEW LONDON W. I.

Mrs. Leigh MacEwen entertained the New London W. I. on their regular night. The President, Mrs. George Cole presided.

Roll call was a New Year's thought. A donation is to be sent to the March of Dimes. A card party will be held in the hall in the near future with Mrs. Oliver Bernard Mrs. Eric MacEwen and Mrs. Wilbur MacKay on committee.

Mrs. Cole offered her home for an afternoon tea and Mrs. H. Mayhew, Mrs. D. Morrison, and Mrs. F. MacEwen were appointed to make plans. Topic for the month was Health and Welfare with Lorna and Eliza as Convenors.

A letter and a paper on health—as he markedly lacks heterosexual feeling for his wife.—M.H.

Mary Haworth counseled through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Excellent Taste In Food Is Its Natural Flavor

What is "good taste" in food? It must appeal to the discriminating palate, yes, but basically it means food that tastes good in itself, in its natural flavor, without the need of excessive seasoning.

For the past several years, many new processed foods have come into vogue, among them those that are over-salted.

Why are many processed foods so salty? THE ANSWER In some cases, such as bouillon cubes, instant bouillon and granules and powdered soup-stock bases, it is because the processor uses an unnecessary amount of salt.

When using any of these products in place of soup stock to prepare entrees, omit all other salt from the dish being prepared. Remember, once in, salt cannot be taken out. Taste-test when put together and correct seasoning if necessary. If used as plain bouillon, which proves too salty, add a little more water. With many doctors advising a lower salt diet, why take too much salt? Generally, prepared condensed soups are too salty to use plain as a base.

When condensed soups are used as a sauce base, 1/2 can water, milk, cream or unsalted vegetable juice should be added, and the food with which the sauce is being used or combined should be under-salted to bring about a seasoning balance.

If you buy an over-salted can of meat hash or some other prepared entree, try another brand next time. Meanwhile, what to do

with the over-salted canned meat or entree? Use imagination and make it into a tasty stew by adding cooked unsalted potatoes, rice, spaghetti or (and) cooked unsalted fresh vegetables to absorb and extend excess salt.

"SPEAK UP!" If you find a processed food over-salted, tell the market manager or drop a postcard to the manufacturer. Food processors want to please the public. If you don't voice your opinion, how can they know your reaction?

Tomorrow's dinner: Minestrone grated cheese, baked hash creole, toasted split rolls, fried winter squash, jellied grapes, coffee, tea, milk.

All measurements are level; recipes for 4 to 6.

Baked Hash Creole: Oil a 10" pie plate. Press in the contents 2 (1 lb.) cans of over-salt corned beef hash. Top with 1/2 cup of mashed stewed canned tomato already seasoned with celery, green pepper and onion. Dot with 1 tsp. butter or margarine cut in bits.

Bake 30 min. at 350 degrees F. then slip under broiler 5 min. to brown.

Jellied grapes: Prepare 1 box lemon-flavored gelatin according to pkg. directions, but use 1/2 c. unsweetened grape juice instead of 1/2 c. of cold water. Chill until syrupy. Stir in 1 1/2 c. seeded halved tokay grapes. Refrigerate 4 hrs. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream.

THE CHEF FRIES SQUASH Peel and cut winter squash into strips 2"x1/2". Roll in seasoned crumbs; saute in corn oil until fork-tender and golden.

AVONLEA W. I. Mrs. Fenner Stewart and Miss Mary Stewart were hostesses. Jan. 6 to Avonlea W. I. The meeting opened with the singing of the Ode and repeating of the Collect. Roll call was answered by thirteen members; two new members were welcomed.

Report of treasurer, school and sick committees were heard. Mrs. Lowell Wyand was appointed to purchase paper towels for the school. A donation of \$5.00 to the 'March of Dimes' was voted.

A summary of the C. A. C. bulletins was given by Mrs. Olaf Stevenson who also prepared and read an excellent paper on the history and uses of citrus fruits.

Committees for February are: School, Mrs. Eric Simpson, Mrs. Sterling Stewart, Sick, Miss Mary Stewart, Mrs. Herb Wyand, Lunch, Mrs. Eric Simpson, Mrs. Basil MacCoubrey, and Mrs. Ralph Burdett.

Next meeting Feb. 3 at home of Mrs. John MacNeill when Mrs. A. B. LePage will speak on Maritime products. Roll call will be answered with suggestions for supper dishes.

ORWELL COVE W. I. Six members of the Orwell Cove W. I. answered roll call at the January meeting when Mrs. Wilfred and Mrs. Edison MacLean were hostesses.

During a discussion of raising funds, a play or concert was suggested, but a decision was postponed until more members would be present.

The correspondence contained a number of "Thank You" notes from people and institutions to whom Christmas treats or donations had been sent. The various committees gave their reports, and a motion was made on paying all bills.

Mrs. William Morrissey invited the members for the February meeting, when roll call is to be answered by giving the title of your favorite selection in your school reader; Mrs. D. M. MacDonald will provide the programme.

Mrs. James Rooney set every-one thinking with a contest, which was won by Mrs. Walter MacLeod.

MORELL C. W. L.

The monthly meeting of Little Flower Parish Council of C.W.L. was held Jan. 10th, 1959, with a large number of members present.

The president, Mrs. S. R. Kelly presided and opened the meeting with League Prayer. Roll call and reading of minutes of previous meeting followed.

Correspondence was read. In the absence of the treasurer, the financial statement was read by president. Social Action Convention, Mrs. Cecil MacCarthy, in her report stated, one Christmas dinner was donated to a family also toys and gifts to Hungarian family.

Press Convenor, Mrs. Joseph Rooney reported, all meetings being published in two papers, entire parish canvassed for subscription for "The Casket" and about thirty subscriptions obtained - one deceased members name to be sent to League Magazine for publication.

It was moved and seconded to send sum of ten dollars to Our Ladies Missionaries.

After some discussion it was agreed to have card parties in homes. It was suggested we purchase a felt for side altar and the buying of flower vases was again discussed and plans made.

As there was no further business the president, Mrs. Kelly gave an interesting reading after which the meeting closed with prayer.

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